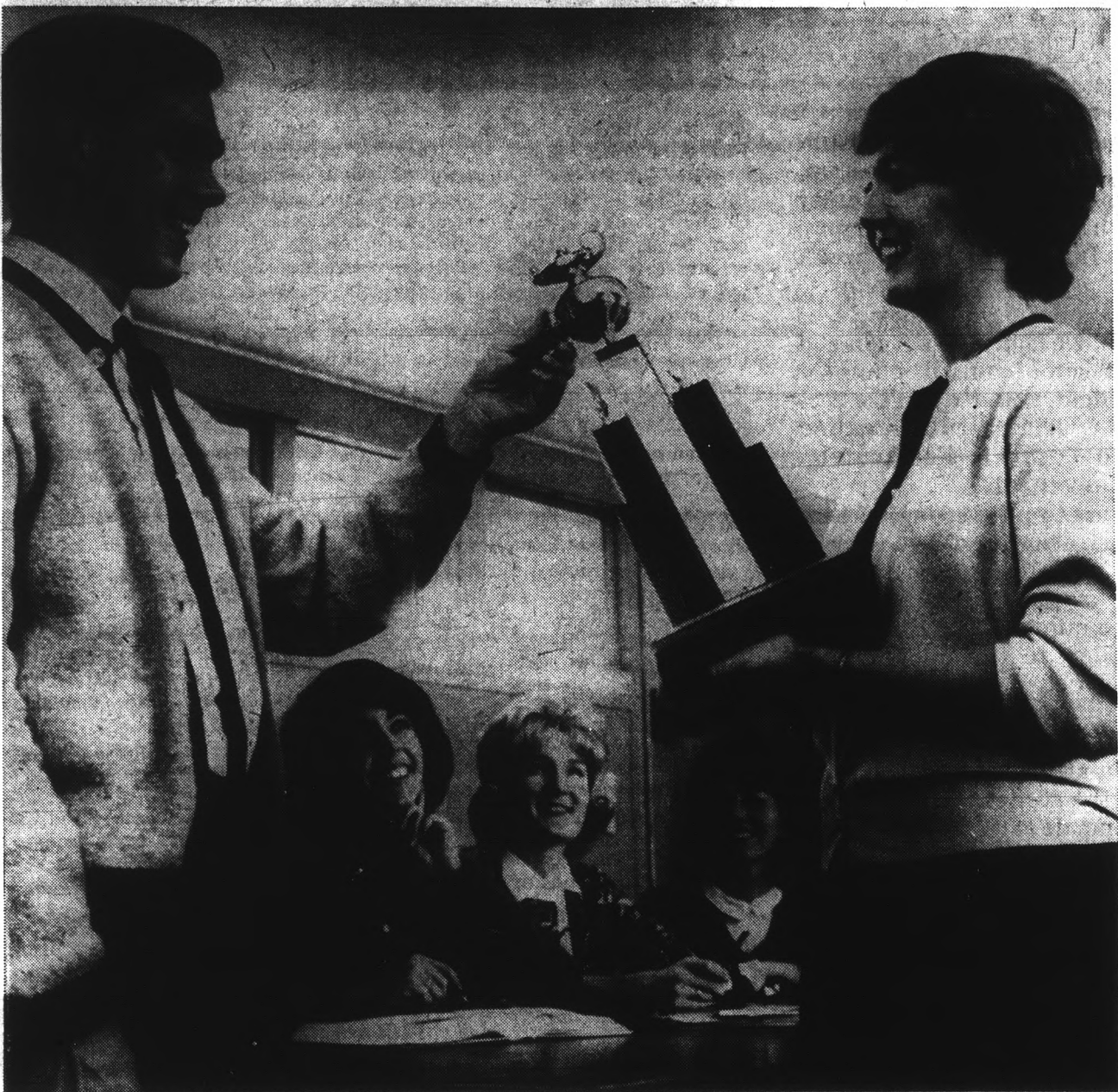


For Good Grades



TROPHY WINNER — Dave Hughes, Inter Club Council president, presents the ICC Scholarship trophy to Dolores Mason, Las Meninas president, while Las Meninas members Hazel William-

son, Martha Eaton and Lilian Griffiths look on. The club had the highest grade point average of any organization on campus for the spring semester. (El Don Photo)

13 Enter Semester Election Contests

Only 13 students had taken out petitions for spring semester class and student council commissioner posts as of Thursday noon. Deadline for petitions is Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Positions are open for all sophomore class officers. Other vacancies are freshman class treasurer, Associated Men Students secretary, treasurer and sophomore representative; Associated Women Students freshman representative; athletics, publicity and social commissioners. Members of the council's Executive Board, including ASB president, vice president, secretary and treasurer may be challenged.

Running unopposed for reelection will be Dan Wooldridge, AMS president; Petrina Noor, AWS president, and Frank M. Miller Jr., special activities commissioner.

Richard Paup, president of SAC Young Democrats, is challenging incumbent Vic Reed as

assemblies commissioner.

Others running are Glenn Clark, frosh president; Tom Garrett and Carol Reed, frosh vice president; Dennis Weaver, frosh rep to AMS; Ron Beitel-spacher, AMS vice president; Lilian Griffiths, AWS vice president and Marilyn Rischard, AWS secretary - treasurer and Sally Guptill, social commissioner.

Petitions for offices are available in ADM 7.

SOPHOMORES PLAN DINNER BEFORE GAME

A pre-game spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in the cafeteria Tuesday, January 7 at 6 p.m., preceding the SAC-Orange Coast basketball game.

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale next week in the book store and from any sophomore council member, according to Gary Anderson, sophomore class president.

All students, faculty members and their guests are invited to the dinner, which will be followed by a pep rally.

Service clubs will assist the sophomore class with serving, clean-up and publicity, Anderson said.

He also urged students to buy their tickets before Christmas vacation "so that we know how many to expect."

'Crucible' Tickets Still Available

Good seats are still available for tomorrow night's performance of "The Crucible," according to Lloyd Hamilton, business manager.

Hamilton said a limited number of tickets for tonight's performance are available, but are going fast.

Tickets are \$1 each. All seats are reserved. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Las Meninas Wins Trophy For Scholarship

Las Meninas womens' honorary service club has copped the Inter-Club Council scholarship trophy for the 1962-63 academic year according to Dave Hughes, ICC president.

Las Meninas had a 2.67 grade point average, Hughes said.

Young Democrats and Lambda Delta Sigma tied for second, with a 2.4 average. Future Automotive Technicians were third with a 2.3 average.

Concert Band Plays Thurs.

The Santa Ana College Concert Band will present its winter concert next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall, announced director Elmer Ramsey. The program will include Christmas music.

Special guest performing group will be the Classic String Quartet under the direction of Joseph Nardulli.

SAC GRIDDER ALL-AMERICAN

Sophomore Marv Bain yesterday received All-American honorable mention honors on the 1963 JC Grid Wire selections.

Bain was the only player on the Don Football squad to be honored. Bain plans to attend the University of Southern California second semester. Earlier in the season, he was selected first team defensive linebacker on the All-Eastern Conference team.

Christmas Formal Tickets on Sale In Bookstore

Tickets for the Christmas Formal "Holiday in Gold" are now on sale in the Don bookstore for \$2 per couple.

Sophomore Melinda Mitchell is in charge of the affair which will be held at the Balboa Pavilion next Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Music for "Holiday in Gold" will be provided by the Warren Barker band.

Working committees for the dance are Carol Hanson, publicity; Sally Wade and Lynette Gleason, refreshments; and Joan Crosby and Miss Mitchell, decorations.

Guest permits are available in Adm. 7.

Glenn Clark New President Of SAC Ski Club

Freshman Glenn Clark Tuesday night was elected new president of the SAC Ski club.

Also elected at the meeting, held at the home of Judy Crawford, was Jack Butler, ICC representative.

Ski movies of June Mountain and action films taken of skiing in Switzerland were featured at Tuesday's meeting. Some 35 students attended the affair.

Future plans call for a Christmas party Dec. 27 at a place to be announced, Clark said.

Ski club members and other interested students will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room A-4 to discuss future ski trips, Clark added.

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SAC Gets \$3000 Grant

Approximately \$3000 in modern visual education aids have been awarded Santa Ana College in a 3M/Assistance Grant to Education.

Dr. Walter Brooks, chemistry instructor, said the award of equipment and materials "was made not as any recognition of what we had already done, but for what we were in a position to show would be done with more equipment by a faculty acquainted with these projectors and interested in a teaching research situation."

Proposed by Dr. Vernon Armstrong, Dr. Brooks and chemistry instructor Arthur Hayes, the plans now to be implemented were submitted by President John E. Johnson on Nov. 1.

Plans include research in preparation of transparencies; partial team-teaching in orientation using transparencies; research faster upgrading of students below college English standards; program to determine/demonstrate increased effectiveness of learning; improve presentation in art, English and industrial-technology courses.

Dr. Brooks said the proposal involved the commitment of some 20 additional faculty members. "Dean Tom Trawick was particularly helpful in obtaining data on how orientation classes could use additional projectors," he said.



NEW EQUIPMENT — Dr. Walter Brooks (left) and Arthur Hayes of the SAC chemistry department try out a new overhead projector, like one of 10 SAC will receive, as the result of their prize winning plans for audio visual aids. (El Don Photo)



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Debate It Now

Last week, student council halted its drive—temporarily—for a new ASB constitution and the document is back in the hands of the Government Revision Committee.

It is fine for the committee to polish and improve the proposed constitution, but now is the time to hold debates and discussions on the document—not late in the third quarter when it may come up for student approval.

For those who have not followed the issue closely, the proposed constitution would provide for an executive, legislative and judicial branch in student government, much like the Federal system.

The constitution is modeled after the one at Cerritos College in Norwalk, where the plan has been in effect several months.

SAC student leaders make a good case for the new constitution. It would give more students a chance to participate in their own government; it would give students more control over their own affairs—financial and otherwise.

And the proposed constitution would provide a more effective judicial system, better than the present Student Faculty Review Board which its own chairman Frank M. Miller Jr. admits is the weak link in the present student government.

Despite the numerous advantages of a new constitution, El Don has not shared the enthusiasm of some council members to have the document voted upon by students at this time. Original plans called for an election on Dec. 11. Fortunately, those plans were scrapped.

If council wants to put through a new constitution for operation first semester of next year, now is the time to get student support for the proposal. The Government Revision Committee has devoted many hours of study to the document—but it is not yet perfect, if we are to judge by the number of times it has been drafted and re-drafted.

Now the committee should turn the document over to the students for suggestions, discussion and debate. In the words of a French writer, "It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it."

'Grease Monkeys' Gone; Today They Specialize

By RAY McCUNE
El Don Staff Writer

"The day of the Pepper-tree mechanic is gone; the day of the specialized auto technician is here," agrees

George Sweeney, SAC's industrial technology instructor.

What is a Pepper-tree mechanic?

Back in the days when

the vintage auto was a part wood, part metal, kerosene lighted contraption commonly called a horseless carriage, there were few mechanics trained for repairing gasoline powered vehicles.

Blacksmiths and former bicycle shop employees of the period were called upon to perform the duties of repairmen. These were the Pepper-tree mechanics.

TRANSMISSIONS ONLY

As the years changed, so did the title and its duties. This was proven recently when a motorist asked a garage "mechanic" to check the timing on his car.

He was told to list the car's make and year, type of transmission, whether it was a 6 or V8 engine and if it was a two or four door model.

When this time of trial ended, the mechanic naively rendered the verdict that he was trained only for automatic transmissions on a specific make and his model just didn't fit into this category.

Does this sound ridiculous? Not at all, according to Sweeney.

"Today's technicians are trained for everything from 'soup to nuts' in auto repair but they specialize later on in many auto firms," he explained.

'GREASE MONKEY' GONE

Sweeney displayed automotive books where students encounter chemistry, electricity, math and subjects touching on electronics.

"There are no more plain grease monkeys," stressed Sweeney, as he pointed to a cabinet full of books along his wall. The amount of literature he had just on carburetors and transmissions occupied nearly six feet of space stacked one on top of another.

Dons also learn about smog control devices that will be required to be installed on cars next January.

With automotive manufacturing expanding at a fast clip, the specialized technician is a popular as well as profitable mainstay of the profession. Motorists can envision the signs now:

Crankcase emission controls installation specialist now on duty. Volkswagens only.



IT'S TOO LATE, MAC — This is what Bruce Schroeder, top left, seems to be telling Frank Armstrong as the auto's heartbeat fails to register on the "cardiogram." In lower photo, the two automotive scholarship winners perform an 'autopsy' on the vehicle.

(El Don Photo by Gary Crane)

THE MAILBAG

The 'Incapable' Council

TO: John Hardy, Editor

FROM: Commissioner Vic Reed

Who should be the critic of the actions taken by Student Council? To date, the worst critic has been EL DON. Right or wrong this paper has at least voiced an opinion and kept the student informed.

But who should be the very first to criticize? Obviously, it should be the Council, and it should be its own very worst critic. True, as individuals the council members are ideally suited to the offices they hold, but as a group, assembled in official council sessions only a few of those individuals are able to see eye-to-eye on many decisions of great importance.

What is the problem? Leadership? Personal 'gripes'? General incompatibility? Communication? What?

I, for one, do not know. I don't believe anyone else on the Council does either, but I suggest that the Council members take decisive steps to find out. As an assembled group, this year's Council is highly incapable of satisfying the needs of the Associated Students; at least there are records available that tend to point out this end.

The Council spends entirely too much time patting itself on

the back for actions taken, and "learning process" (a trite and overworked phrase) when it finds it has made an embarrassing mistake. It should look to the future decisions it must make and not to the past record. And it is most important that the council take an objective, careful survey of itself and of all future decisions before carrying on with its job of service to the students.

Victor Reed,
Commissioner of Assemblies
(Editor's Note: see Carl Bryant's "Council Comments" column.)

Thanks!

Dear Editor, Faculty Adviser:

Thanks!!

First — for special edition covering news of late President John F. Kennedy.

Second — For support and coverage of Bill of Rights program at the school.

Third — Bill of Rights editorial in December 6, 1963 issue.

Congratulations for the school news coverage, pictorial arrangements and general layout of the paper.

This is the least I can do in expressing my appreciation for a good school paper. Ernest Crain

OPENING NIGHT

Minor Roles Get 'Crucible' Honors

By HAROLD CAMPBELL
El Don Staff Reviewer

College Players' first lengthy production of the season, "The Crucible," gave opening night viewers last Friday an excellent opportunity to see supporting players steal the spotlight from the so-called 'lead' actors in the Salem witchcraft drama.

Technically the play is an artistic triumph. Director Robert Blaustone has devised some imaginative lighting effects. Lee Ford's costumes are authentic in design and a complement to the setting.

Surprisingly, the so-called leads were not what seemed to appeal to the opening night audience. Rather the honors went to several of the supporting actors. It isn't possible to mention them all, but some performances cannot be overlooked.

Tim Mills was effective as the hellfire and brimstone Rev. Parris. His characterization grew stronger as the play progressed.

STAR OVER-RATED

Meredith Smith was over-rated as far as star billing is concerned. While the play does revolve around her character, Abigail Williams, she does not have that large a part.

Miss Smith does have a couple of good shrieking scenes, though. As a matter of fact, nearly every character has a couple of good shrieking scenes. The result is that many important lines are lost to the audience due to all this caterwauling.

Some great comedy relief was provided by Dave Vincent as Giles Corey, the Puritans' answer to Gabby Hayes. Rivaling Vincent for scene-stealing honors was Denny Condon as Ezekiel Cheever. Condon's makeup alone almost justifies the admission price.

'NICE' PERFORMANCE

Co-star Joe Kawaja is "nice" as John Proctor. The climactic

scene of act one between Kawaja and Lia Moore, who portrays Proctor's maid, is an acting tour de force.

Terry Gordon takes the acting honors in the second scene of act two. His character, Deputy-Governor Danforth, is exciting theatre. But don't expect to like him.

SILENT TRIBUTE

The most moving performance is given by Ronnie Ewing as the devoted wife, Elizabeth Proctor. The viewer will not soon forget the serene and proud expression on Miss Ewing's face as she watches her husband die on the gallows for his convictions; a silent tribute to the dignity of man.

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Less Mess



THIS IS THE WAY — Sophomore Pat Gagniban draws his morning cup of coffee from a new coffee dispenser installed Wednesday in the snack bar. The stainless steel coffee containers replace scalding hot glass pots used in the past. The new system of coffee service is expected to speed up snack bar lines.

(El Don Photo)

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Running Wild

By CARL BRYANT

One student described Tuesday's council meeting as a "farce." Another commented that "it made as much sense as the Circle K bell that doesn't ring."

Judge for yourself:

Council spent almost a half its meeting discussing how many pieces of student produced art should be displayed in the "living room of the campus," the student union lounge.

Dean Thomas Trawick attended the meeting to explain to council that it is impractical to hang art works in the cafeteria, because so many outside groups use the room. To hang the works

requires the hammering of special fittings into the brick walls. The job of putting the pictures up and taking them down would involve valuable custodial time plus the problem of where to store the pictures. Dean Trawick closed by stating that "we are in an impossible situation when it comes to decorating the walls of the cafeteria since these outside groups are our bread and butter."

After Trawick described the problem, ASB treasurer Mike Conklin suggested placing pictures in the student union lounge. ICC president Dave Hughes raised a question over the number of pictures to be hung. Amendment on top of amendment followed in the ensuing minutes, until AMS president Dan Wooldridge recommended that no more than 10 pictures be hung. Discussion concerning the integrity of an art instructor and how many pictures he might hang added to the antics of this weeks fumbling "learning process." Council finally voted 7-6 in favor of the amendment that no more than 10 pictures be hung in the student lounge.

This seems like much ado about nothing.

A new course should be added to the SAC catalogue: Student Council 1-A (Exploring learning processes) Class hours: 1 hour (more or less) on Tuesday; untold number of hours with advisers by arrangement. Prerequisite: None.

This class includes the solving of vital campus problems including typewriter repairs, tiki torch rallies, smokers, and art placement. This class may touch on more serious issues as parking problems, redistricting, new constitution, and methods of combating student apathy. All officers elected for one term with the exception of the executive board (President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary) who are elected for one year but who may be challenged at the end of each semester.

Students may take out petitions for ALL offices now in Adm. 7.

CHAIRMAN SAYS

'Rights' Week A Success

Bill of Rights Week observance at Santa Ana College was a "complete success" according to Mike Reiter, student chairman.

SAC students distributed more than 1000 copies of the Bill of Rights on campus, Reiter noted. He added that more than 30,000 copies of the Rights were circulated in the community, including 10,000 to churches in Orange County.

Reiter praised the work of the freshman and sophomore classes in helping to distribute the literature. "The freshman and sophomore classes were involved as a class and not a small group of individuals," he said.

Some 350 students were present last Thursday to hear Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Anaheim, deliver the keynote address for the commemoration.

Hanna's appearance was marred when 15 or 20 mimeographed sheets of literature were distributed charging that the freshman congressman had defeated "anti-communist legislation."

Reiter said Hanna was gracious in accepting apologies for the few copies of the literature received by some students.

"This literature was of little consequence or effect. But it is regrettable that a speaker officially invited to SAC to speak on a non-partisan subject should be attacked, especially in such

an extremely partisan manner," Reiter said.

In addition to the assembly, students participated in the taping of a special Bill of Rights program to be shown in Santa Ana City schools over the closed circuit instruction television.

Students participating in the production were Don Forney, Dennis Condon, Champ Gabler, Shannon Borsz, Patti Johnson, Bob Higgins and Reiter. Charles B. Klausek, head of instructional TV, handled technical production of the show.

Christmas Assembly to Feature Music from Handel's "Messiah"

SAC's concert choir will sing selections from Handel's "The Messiah" at a special Christmas assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Highlighting the performance will be the well known "Hallelujah Chorus."

Under the direction of James Vail, the Madrigal Singers will

sing "Carol of the Drums," and other familiar Christmas songs.

A new girl's ensemble will sing the familiar "White Christmas" and "Here Comes Santa Claus."

The male quartet will close the program singing "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," accompanied by Robbie Monroe, Vail said.

Entrance Test Will Be Given Next Friday

A SAC entrance test will be given next Friday at 3:30 in room Q-5, consisting of two sections in English placement and a section in general scholastic aptitude.

The entrance test is for students who are in school and have not completed the test as a requirement for an Associate of Arts degree. It is also for students who want to enroll in college classes in the spring semester. The test is three hours long.

"Persons taking the test should be in the testing area ten minutes prior to testing time," advised Miss Isabelle Rellstab because "no one will be allowed in after the testing period begins."

The battery of tests will be given again December 30 and January 3 in Q-5 at 1 p.m. and will include a chemistry test.

Coeds to Sing For Patients

Forty coeds from the womens' service clubs on campus will go Christmas caroling on the evening of December 18th.

Patients at Fountain Convalescent Home, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange County Hospital, and Santa Ana Community Hospital will hear the carols.

FORMER EDITOR WINS AWARD

Dave Distel, last year's first semester editor of El Don, won the Orange County Press Club award for "Best Sports News Story" last Saturday night at the Newporter Inn in Newport Beach. Distel, now sports editor of the Orange Daily News, also took third place for "Best Sports Column."



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SAC Journalists Win Top Writing Awards

El Don staffers snatched three out of six possible awards at a national Beta Phi Gamma honorary fraternity meet at Riverside City College last Friday night.

Gary Lycan, El Don feature editor, received a first place trophy in an interpretive news on-the-spot writing contest.

Marlene Meyer, freshman journalism major, won a third place trophy in the same category.

Mike Neptune, freshman sports writer, earned a second place trophy in an on-the-spot editorial writing contest.

Both on-the-spot contests were based upon a press conference with State Senator Lee Backstrand (R-Riverside) who discussed the water problems in California.

Backstrand, a member of the state senate committee on water resources emphasized particularly the California - Arizona water dispute and the Udall water plan.

The trophies were presented to the winners following a banquet in the Riverside College cafeteria, the Tigers Den, by Carl Venstrom, vice president of the southern California district of Beta Phi Gamma and El Don adviser.

Venstrom commented later, "Considering the southern California junior college competition the awards won at Riverside make those of us from Santa Ana rather proud."

Earlier in the program Venstrom had granted charters to two colleges and initiated 22 new members into Beta Phi Gamma.

SAC initiates were Ray McCune, Marlene Meyer, Jim Bailey, Mike Neptune, Mike Calderon, Karren Friar and Cheryl Hickman.

Beta Phi Gamma is a national co-educational journalistic fraternity in more than 60 junior colleges throughout the United States.

Students Visit Mental Hospital

Some 350 SAC psychology students made a field trip to Norwalk Community Hospital this week to survey the facilities and observe the techniques of psychiatric therapy.

Dr. Myron Brazier, Assistant Administrative Director, was in charge of the program. Selected patients served as hosts to lead groups of students on a tour of the hospital grounds.

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The Inside Track

A Reply to Cerritos

by JACK YRACEBURN

Santa Ana College's 1962 Junior Rose Bowl Champions were only a "fair" football team playing high school caliber opponents for an undefeated season.

These are the charges of the Cerritos College sports editor Richard Cattaneo in his column entitled "Metro May Feast on Potato Stew."

It seems Mr. Cattaneo objects to the selection of Orange Coast as the Western representative in the Junior Rose Bowl over Metropolitan Conference champion Bakersfield.

Metropolitan Conference coaches and officials are presently exploring an agreement with the Potato Bowl. If implemented, would assure the Metro champ of a bowl appearance, regardless of its won loss record.

Mr. Cattaneo contends that only by "divine intervention" can a Metro team go to the JRB classic. Is that so, Mr. Cattaneo? The Metropolitan Conference

must have lost its connections with "higher ups" the past two seasons after sending its champion to Pasadena the previous five years. In the 18 game history of the Junior Rose Bowl, the Metropolitan Conference has been represented eight times and the Eastern Conference four.

Our enlightened sports editor from Cerritos informs us that coach Don Hall's Cerritos Falcons are always among the nations top teams.

Aren't Mr. Hall's Cerritos Falcons the same Cerritos Falcons that have been unable to score a single point against Santa Ana in scrimmage action the past two years?

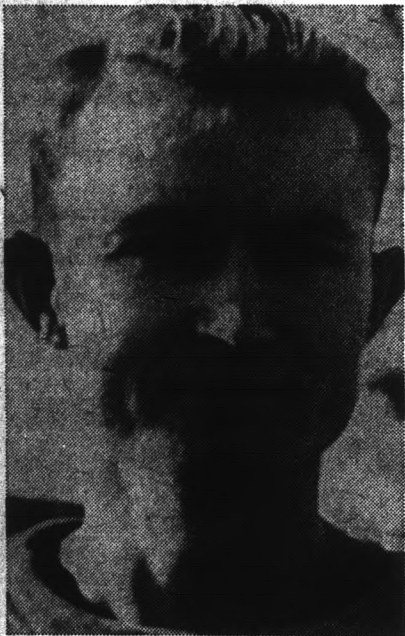
After defeating high school opposition, Mr. Cattaneo relates how Santa Ana bored fans while beating weaker Columbia Basin last December. This couldn't be the same Columbia Basin that beat the "powerful" Bakersfield Renegades 20-6, earlier in the year, or could it, Mr. Cattaneo?

Delaney Wins Top CC Honors

Sophomore Bob Delaney walked off with the "most valuable" trophy for the second straight year at Monday night's cross country banquet honoring the Eastern Conference champion Santa Ana.

Delaney won the Eastern Conference championship and finished third in the Southern California State Meet.

Most improved player award went to freshman Gil Rangel, while Wilbur Campbell won the trophy for the trophy for the highest scholastic grade point average at 2.7.



BOB DELANEY

Guest speaker was Jim Grelle, a former Olympic star, and one of few Americans to break the four-minute-mile performance. Grelle is now a member of the Los Angeles track club.

Coach John Ward summed up

Students Meet Faculty Cagers

When Santa Ana College opens its 1964 Eastern Conference basketball schedule against tough Orange Coast January 7 in Bill Cook Gym, there will be an added attraction — a student-faculty game!

Student Council approved the message at its Monday meeting. AMS president Dan Wooldridge said participants for the pregame contest will be chosen at a later date.

the success of his harriers when he said, "They worked hard and showed great determination. I feel this has to rate among the best teams that I have ever coached at Santa Ana."

The Dons have won the cross country championship for the past five years. Mt. SAC beat out Santa Ana in 1960.

Although Ward will lose four of his five top runners he still expects to have a contending club next fall.

Returning SAC distancemen include Leonard Buchanan, Richard Cayer, Bill Delaney, Michael Eck, Dennis McMullin, Rangel, Kenneth Rensch, Robert Shuler, and Gary Stratton.

Baseball Crashes into SAC Sport Spotlight

Hoping to improve on last spring's disappointing season, Santa Ana College's baseball team holds its first tryout of the coming season next Wednesday.

Coach Roger Wilson expects to be greeted by some 40 varsity and junior varsity candidates. For the first time SAC will field a JV squad in addition to the regular varsity. "This will give more men a chance to play," points out Wilson.

DON PITCHERS

Last year the Dons struggled through a 6-12 season. Wilson looks for improved pitching to help put the Dons back on the winning trail. SAC mound chores will be divided among Tim Richards, Dave Nevens, Tony Alford, Rich Rimmell and Rich Scott.

Outfielder Ken Tucker, who led the Dons in hitting with a .399 average last spring should provide much of the team's punch. Seven other returning lettermen will compete with seven key freshmen for starting varsity berths.

TUCKER LEADS

In the outfield besides Tucker, Wilson could use returning lettermen Jack Hansen, Rimmell, Scott and freshman "Hack" Williams.

Steve McClary is the leading candidate for first base. Mike Renfro and Joe Urban will battle

OCC REPELS SAC

Pirates Edge Dons In Tourney, 58-57

Santa Ana College was eliminated from further action in the Chaffey basketball tournament by the slim margin of one point as the Dons absorbed a 58-57 defeat by Orange Coast Thursday night.

Upset minded Santa Ana almost turned in a major upset against the highly touted Pirates. Coach Bob Wilhelm's Dons were leading 57-56 with 12 seconds remaining in the game but a bad pass out of bounds gave the Bucs the ball and Jim Curtis bucketed a field goal to ice the game for OCC.

Guards Charlie Dean and Terry Klaus paced the SAC attack. Dan scored 14 and Klaus hit for 11 points.

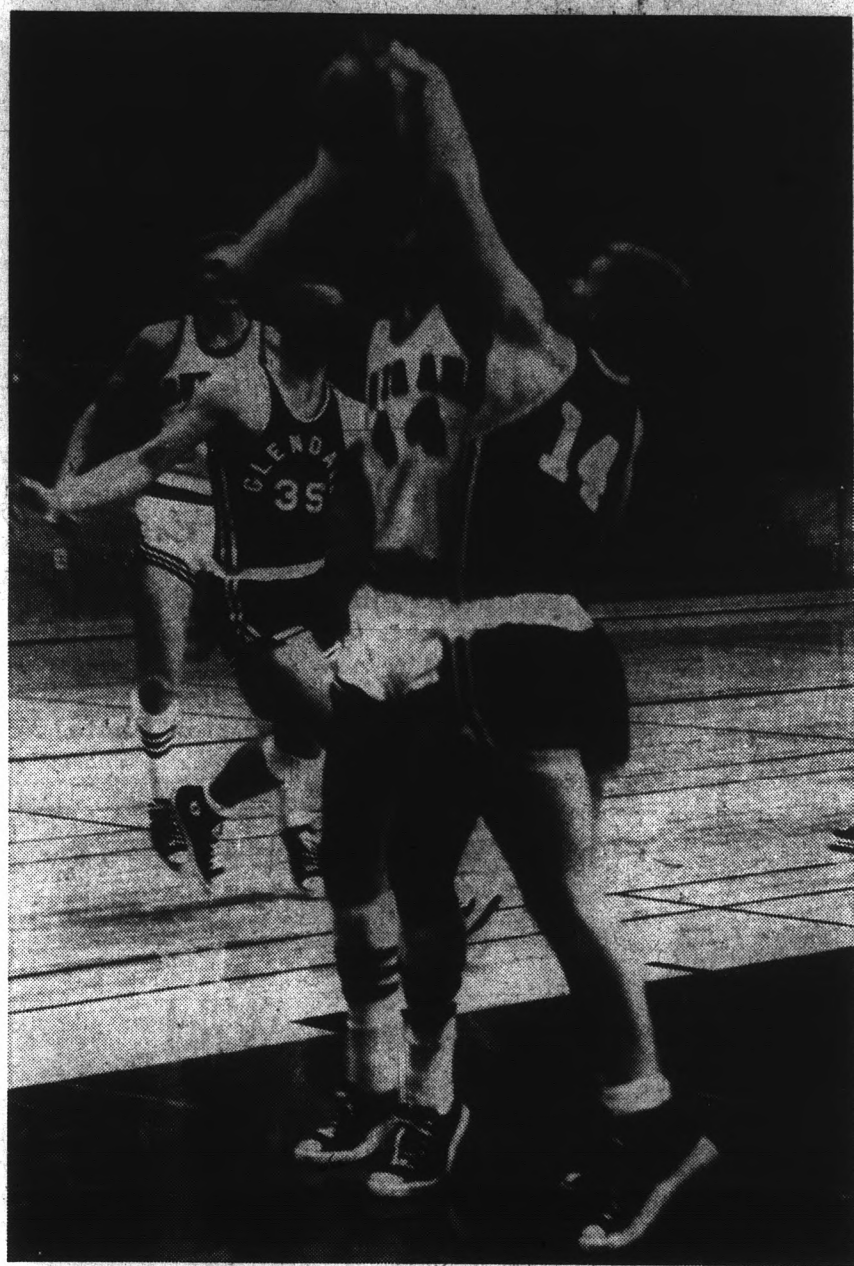
Santa Ana entered the second round against OCC by virtue of a 72-46 pasting of Palomar Wednesday morning. The Dons evened their record at two wins and two losses with the victory over Palomar.

Center Jim Moore and lanky John Pitts, an All-CIFer at Laguna Beach, paced the Dons to their 26 point victory. Pitts canned 15 as did Moore in the first round.

Moore went into the OCC game leading the Don scorers with a total of 66 points in four games for an average of 16.5 points per game. Guard Charlie Dean ranked second with 50 in four contests for an average of 12.5.

Santa Ana was able to substitute freely in the second half and 11 Dons got into the scoring column. SAC lead Palomar 43-21 at halftime and at one time in the second half the Dons possessed a 35 point advantage.

Dale Finney, All-County player at Santa Ana High last season, and Don Klingensmith, former All-Stater at Turtle Creek, Pa., canned eight points each to back up Moore and Pitts.



SHOT BLOCKED — Don forward Dale Finney (44) has shot blocked by Glendale's Mark Nelson. Finney, a freshman from Santa Ana High gained all-county honors last year. In background are Glendale's Jim Sutherland (35) and SAC's Jim Moore. Glendale won the contest 60-56. (El Don Photo)



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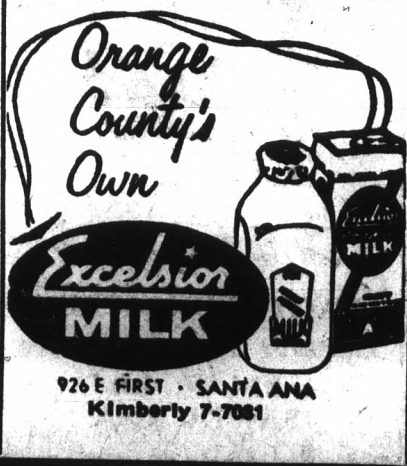
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